

Western President Gives Support To Commerce Schools

Dr. Fox Tells Need Of Culture For Business Men

ANNUAL BANQUET

Commercial Society Holds Yearly Function In Queens' Hotel

A strong defense of the place of the school of commerce in the modern university formed the text of the speech delivered by Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario at the Commercial Society Banquet last night. The banquet was held at the Queen's hotel and was attended by the majority of commerce students.

Dr. Fox commenced his speech by a compliment to the McGill football team and continued in a light vein for a few minutes. He stressed the incongruousness of his position as he was primarily a classicist but put forward his work as an administrator as his authority for discoursing on business schools.

One Room

The course in commerce, the speaker stated is only one of the academic ways of entering the business world. In all education one must consider the nature of the individual and provide more than one way of reaching the desired goal.

Criticism of educational methods is always to be encouraged for "it is a good to keep the educational system moving forward." In the past commerce has been very much criticised. It has also been very much misunderstood.

Dr. Fox then proceeded to defend the commerce course against some of the more general accusations which have been levelled against it.

Commerce has been called a "trade school" and has been excluded from universities on this ground but it is no more a trade school than law or medicine. The purpose of a university is educational and there is no reason why any type of education should be excluded.

For a long time trade was an occupation that called for no particular talents or education and at this time there was no need for a commerce school but this condition has changed until the successful business man must have a fair grip of the natural sciences and the science of human nature.

Cultural Background

It is essential today that the business man have a good cultural background. (Continued on Page Four)

Democracy Still Challenges World

V. C. Wansbrough Outlines Politics And Ideals

"Democracy, widely interpreted as man's search for liberty, equality and fraternity, is not exhausted but still beckons as an ideal on the horizon and challenges us as a goal as yet to be fully won." Thus concluded V. C. Wansbrough in his lecture on "The Background of Democratic Revolutions in Politics Industry and Ideals", the 13th of the "Story of Civilization" series delivered every Friday evening in the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A. under the joint auspices of the above institution and McGill University.

Democratic institutions form a definite mark of the modern age, the birth of which was marked by three revolutions, the American, French and Industrial Revolutions. Democracy has a double meaning: political, where it refers to a form of government based on popular will; social, where it signifies a society of freedom and equal opportunity. A Greek conception lost during the Middle Ages it was reintroduced into Europe by the Renaissance.

England by the 18th century had already taken steps towards democracy by settling the issue between King and Parliament. Still the latter was aristocratic in nature. Indeed the landed aristocracy dominated all politics and society. In France however the monarchy was unlimited, producing conditions of misery so untenable that the people eventually overthrew it in 1789.

But a revolution more silent and more effective was the Industrial Revolution. The factory system of a machine age took the place of the domestic system of village craftsmanship. That period saw the heyday of capitalism and the introduction of the proletariat. From this followed the new industrial forces which govern our economic world today.

MISS JENNIE LEE



FORMER LABOUR M.P., who addressed a large audience in R.V.C. last night at the meeting of the Labour Club.

Laborites Resent Living Conditions

Jennie Lee Traces Growth And Prospects Of Party

LABOUR CLUB MEETS

International Socialist Movement Follows The Trend Of Economic Events

"The British Labor Party is an organized revolt against present living conditions," stated Miss Jennie Lee in her address last night to a capacity audience in the Royal Victoria College. The speaker was the guest of the McGill Labor Club and her subject was "Has the British Labor Party any Future?"

"It seems to have been the general opinion that the Party grew precipitately, but this impression is entirely wrong, as the growth was very gradual. It began in the mines, the workers going from place to place, planning how they could improve existing conditions. They saw the wealth of the world, the possibilities of trade and yet people still lived in slums and sordid conditions and insecurity. These men thought it should be possible to build a new class of people, these idealists—many uneducated, poor, with the germ of an idea went on facing the jeers and smiles of onlookers."

"In 1924 the first Labor Government appeared, greatly in the minority. Five years later in 1929 came the last Labor Government, but this time with a much stronger minority, they had a new hold on things and greater encouragement was given all over the world, but unfortunately the Party did not use its opportunities, it made the fatal mistake of being too conservative. Ramsay MacDonald sent a Peace and Goodwill message around the world as a beautiful international gesture. Instead of standing themselves the laborites crossed over to a compromise dictated by the House of Commons, they had no courage to tackle the question."

Miss Lee told of the last election. "The people," she said, "tried to elect a bogeyman, the Nationalists said if they weren't voted for there would be a ten per cent cut in the Insurance and a reduction in wages, the Conservatives on the other hand threatened no wages at all, no insurance and said if they were not reestablished England would go off the Gold Standard. Thus the Bogeyman of Fear accounted for the result of the election."

The Laborites are now at a point as to how to act? What is to be done? There must be real confidence and a real organized plan. By a system of National Import Board machinery could be created to regulate trade and the farmer would be assured of a market and a fair price. The Labor Party would unify the banking system in that they would regulate currency through the Bank of England and five Joint Stock Banks. The (Continued on Page Four)

Sunday Program Features Singer

L. Daunais To Be Guest Artist Of Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, the Montreal Orchestra will give their thirty-ninth concert tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in His Majesty's Theatre. Arrangements have been made for Lionel Daunais, vocalist, to appear as guest artist.

The program is as follows: (1) Dances No. 1 and 2 from the Oriental Suite "Beni More"—Holst. (2) Symphony No. 3 in E major Op. 90—

Science Dean Is Strong Critic Of U.S. Universities

Dr. R. W. Brock, of British Columbia, Believes Institutions Valueless

IDEAS OUT OF DATE

Vocational Education Teaches Little—Applied Science Helps Clear Thinking

Strong criticism of the value of education was voiced by Dr. Reginald W. Brock, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in the University of British Columbia. Few, if any, of the United States' universities warrant the name of University, the speaker claimed, during his address from station CKAC last night on "The Place of Applied Science in the University." He saw with alarm that the influence of the United States was spreading to Canada.

Ideal Is Education

"A large number of people in Canada are interested in sending their children to a university," the speaker began. "Few of them know very much about universities, especially about the Faculty of Applied Science." A university is an institution of higher learning whose ideal is to provide a liberal education, that is, to produce a man who has been so trained that his body is strong enough to serve the brain, a man who is well and truly learned, and who has learned to respect others as well as himself. This definition says nothing about a vocational education, but refers only to the idea of learning to love learning, said the speaker. Oxford and Cambridge come closest to this ideal.

Criticizes Universities

Dr. Brock then commenced his criticism of the American Universities. "They are," he said, "a throw back to the old idea that education must have a practical education." The ancient Greeks had begun their schools with this idea but had soon developed something that is not unlike the European Universities of today. "The Americans," said the speaker, "imagine they have discovered a new idea but have only revived an old one." Liberal education stands far higher than vocational, a fact that was noted by Locke and Cardinal Newman. It teaches men in such a way that they can take up any line of work with an enthusiasm and aptitude that others cannot possess.

"On the other hand the speaker went on, a vocational education teaches the student a little bag of tricks that will be out of date in a few years and which will be of no benefit to him." The university exists for those of more than average intelligence. There should be two distinct (Continued on Page Four)

Communism Forms Topic For Speaker

Prof. John Line To Address Y.M.C.A. Sunday

The aspects of Communism will be discussed tomorrow in the third of the 1932 series of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Forum. Professor John Line, of the Victoria College in Toronto, is to be the guest speaker. It is the first of a series of four closely related topics on the question of governments in modern times. As usual the lecture will be given in Association Hall at 3:15 p.m.

The announcement, in presenting the series, states: "As long ago as history records, good men sought the ideal life and the ideal society. The number of the seekers grows whenever the times become distressful and life is dark. We have come to such a time. More people are thoughtful now than for many years. Prosperity, it is seen, has in it the seeds of death, and men yearn for the life that is life indeed, and for a 'city that hath foundations.' The present program was prepared in the faith that the Christian movement, begun with a philosophy of life and an experience of living, that was good news to the world."

Brahms, (3a) Trumpet Voluntary—Purcell. (b) Prælude—Johann Sebastian Bach. (4a) Ballade de la Reine Mab (Romeo et Juliette)—Gounod. (b) Largo al factotum (The Barber of Seville)—Rossini. Soloist: Monsieur Lionel Daunais. (5) Overture: The Wasps (from the music to Aristophanes' Comedy)—Vaughan-Williams.

Claims Parliament Fails In Face Of Modern Conditions

IN the midst of the international complications which beset the world today domestic problems are frequently overlooked but the tangled condition of English politics will come under the spotlight at the People's Forum tomorrow night when Miss Jennie Lee, former member of the British parliament will give an address on "Is Westminster Played Out?"

Daughter of a miner and grand-daughter of a prominent Scotch labour-worker, Miss Lee has been associated with the labour party since her fifteenth year when she was accustomed to give stump speeches. She has visited Russia and Germany to study labour conditions there. She is reported to be a brilliant speaker.

Modern Novelist's Works Described

Professor Noad Discussed Methods Of Aldous Huxley

COMPARED TO GIDE

Point Counterpoint Forms Basis Of Criticism Of Author's Contrapuntal Style

Following his precedent of last week when he confined the major portion of his lecture on Andre Gide to an analysis of the author's greatest work, the "Counterpoints," Professor Noad this week spent most of the evening on a discussion of Aldous Huxley's much criticised novel "Point Counterpoint."

Lecturing at Ogilvie's Tudor Hall, Professor Noad made a brief explanation of Huxley's earlier aims and enthusiasms, and then considered the authors recent work from the point of view of his philosophy and the general trend of modern novel writing.

Authors Compared.

Throughout the lecture Professor Noad drew frequent comparisons between Huxley and Andre Gide, explaining how many of their theories coincided, and the way in which the English novelist had been influenced by the work of his predecessors Gide and Marcel Proust. It was from Proust that the subject of this lecture had derived his attention to detail, and by Gide that he was influenced in his tendency to regard the perfect novel as a piece of human contrapuntal music, a section, as it were, of the symphony, in which all the people in the world were individual instruments.

It was, however, the task of the novelist to choose from this huge orchestra the essential instruments that would form in conjunction a harmony representative of the rest of mankind. In his relation to Proust Aldous Huxley was a more skilled artisan in the use of the mere mechanics of the novel, leaving in his work no sense of over-emphasis such as is frequently found in the detailed treatment of his predecessor.

Books Similar.

Furthermore, stated the lecturer, though Huxley had derived many ideas from Gide, he had progressed even further, and in his treatment of the parallel themes, and varying situations of his novel, he had achieved a greater unity than his (Continued on Page Four)

Christian Socialism Sponsor To Speak

Dr. Line Will Relate Religion To Present Problems

"Jesus and our Present Day Problems" will form the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Line at the new Divinity Hall Chapel tomorrow morning. The service, one of the few University Church Services of the year, will be held at eleven o'clock. Sir Arthur Currie will read the lesson.

Dr. Line, who will speak in Montreal on several occasions this week-end, is well known in Toronto, where he is Professor of Moral Philosophy at Emmanuel College and Victoria College at Varsity. He has sponsored a new movement towards Christian Socialism in Toronto, which is rapidly raising interest in Ontario and Western Canada.

A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation.

Absolute Nature Of Time Doubted By Astronomers

Dr. A. V. Douglas Discusses Evolution Of Methods Of Measuring Time

SYSTEMS FAULTY

Physical Society Hears Recent Views On The Structure Of The Universe

Modern astronomers believe that time may expand as does space in Lemaitre's theory of the universe, according to Dr. A. V. Douglas, Lecturer in Astro-Physics at McGill, who addressed the Physical Society yesterday afternoon on "Time from the astronomer's viewpoint." Recent methods of determining the age of the universe have given such widely varying results that De Sitter's conclusion is that there cannot possibly be such a thing as absolute time as conceived by Newton.

Years Differ

Various astronomical methods of measuring time were described by Dr. Douglas. The natural unit for long periods is the year and this has been defined in three different ways giving rise to the anomalistic, sidereal and tropical years. Attempts to arrange the calendar so that the vernal equinox will fall upon the same date each year were made by Julius Caesar, Pope Gregory VII and Omar Khayyam, but their systems all contain errors over long periods. Of all the astronomical methods of measuring time the system based upon the period of revolution of the inner planets is the most accurate.

It is impossible to use the day as a unit of time for this varies in unpredictable manner depending upon changes of the position of the moment of inertia of the earth. This is in turn dependent upon the movements of the plastic core of the earth. Another cause of variation is the action of the moon which causes tidal friction, thereby changing the velocity of rotation of the earth. This influence is also changing because of the effect of the earth upon the moon's orbit.

Clocks Checked

The measurement of short lengths of time has been refined to a high degree according to Dr. Douglas. Clocks have been developed by Short in England which lose only a fraction of a second in the year. Furthermore, Loomis has developed a method of checking clocks more accurate than the clock itself. This has led to the discovery of the sources of error in these Short clocks, such as the sagging of the Pendulum and the gravitational effect of the moon; and of an unusual periodicity in the errors which is due to vibrations in the clocks.

The attempts of Jeans to find the age of a star have led to curious results which cloud still further the nature of light. By means of the rate (Continued on Page Four)

Medical Students Vote In Building

Change Of Method Will Facilitate Recording

Medical students will be able to cast their ballots for the Spring presidential elections in the Medical Building. It was finally decided at the Students' Council meeting last night. Heretofore they have, like the members of all the other faculties, been obliged to make the trip to the Union at some time during the day in order to record their votes. It is expected that under the new system a larger number of electors in that Faculty will have time to vote. Students of the remaining faculties will, as usual, vote in the Union.

British debaters visiting Canada under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will visit McGill next fall. The required guarantee of \$100 was approved by the Council with the recommendation that, in view of the interest shown in debating in Montreal, an admission charge be made by the Debating Union.

The Junior Prom committee reported a profit of \$211 on the function, as against a loss last year of \$80. A motion was passed complimenting Orley Mason and his executive upon their excellent showing.

Chick Parish, Fred Phillips and Stuart Ebbitt were appointed to take charge of the Red and White Revue Cabaret. Among other items of business was the Players' Club budget which was referred to a budget committee made up of Ebbitt and Fletcher.

Public Or Private Control Of Radio To Be Discussed

ONE of the more promising debates of the season is promised by the Commerce '32 debating society on Tuesday afternoon, when Allison and Saunders will uphold the motion that public ownership of radio would be more beneficial to Canada than private ownership. Carrier and Knoen, two accomplished speakers, will oppose this motion.

A. J. O'Meara, one of the Faculty of Law's most finished orators, has consented to judge the debate, and the commercials hope that he will offer some constructive criticism. O'Meara competed in the intercollegiate debate against McMaster University at Hamilton last year. R. T. Bowman, secretary of the society, will be in the chair.

McGill Captures Debate At Queens

Ford And Becket Earn Unanimous Vote

HAZING DISPARAGED

Initiations Do Great Harm To Both University And Individual Freshman

Kingston, Jan. 30th (Special to McGill Daily).

Before a small but enthusiastic Queen's audience the McGill Debating team of Max Ford and Wilson Becket successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved, That this house favours the abolition of freshman hazing in Canadian universities. Their opponents were Erlo Gilmour and Morris Black, of Queen's university.

Ford opened the debate by showing the detrimental effects of hazing, both on the individual and on the university as a whole. He pointed out the effect of the highly-exaggerated reports of ordeals at initiations which reach the public. These receive much more publicity than a report of some scientific work. They are greatly detrimental to the good name of the university.

Gilmour stressed the great place which initiations hold in the tradition of the university. Having become a tradition they are a necessary part of the college life.

That hazing was an American import and had no British tradition was pointed out by Becket. He argued that hazing did not foster college spirit but had quite a contrary effect. He outlined certain alternatives to hazing which would introduce freshmen into college life without dividing the student body.

Black closed the argument for the negative by denying that any physical harm resulted from initiation. He claimed that it had a highly unifying effect on the student body.

Both Ford and Becket are students in the faculty of Law.

Canadian Artist To Sing At Tudor Hall

Allan Burt, Baritone, Gives Varied Song Recital

Another Canadian artist will entertain at the Tudor Hall afternoon Concert today in the person of Mr. Allan Burt, baritone, who will begin a song recital, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Russell. Mr. Burt has chosen his program from the works of many well known composers, among whom are Schubert, "The Greatest of All Song-writers," Roger Quilter, the English composer, Schumann, Elgar, and Ireland.

One of the high lights of the afternoon will be the setting by Schumann of Heine's poem "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," whose popularity among song-writers is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that it has been set to music over two hundred times. The vocalist will also sing "Widmung," by the same composer.

The Schubert item will be "Lachen und Weinen," and amongst others he will render "Marie" and "Das Mädchen mit dem Toten Mundchen" by Franz. "Go from my Win-

Hold Environment More Vital Than Home Influences

Negative Side Wins In Mixed Debate With U. of M.

FOSTER FRIENDSHIP

Lande And Jodoin Defeat Doig And Leduc — Decision Unanimous

The negative side was successful in defeating the resolution, "that the home plays a greater part in shaping the character than does outside environment" last night. The negative side was represented by Harold B. Lande M.A. in Law '33 and Jean Jodoin, Law 32, University of Montreal. The affirmative was represented by R. Melbourne Doig, Arts 34 and Yves Leduc, third year Law student at University of Montreal.

The venture of mixing the debaters of the two universities was highly successful and met with the wholehearted approval of the judges of the debate. The judges were Miss C. I. MacKenzie, Lady Principal of the High School for Girls, Professor Alexander Smith, Professor of English at the University of Montreal, and Doctor Albert Lesage, a professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Montreal. The judges rendered their decision unanimously in favour of the negative, promising their judgment with the statement that the arguments were very close in merit.

Parent Wield Influence

Ives Leduc opened the debate for the affirmative dealing the instruction that the child obtains from the home. As the training that the child gets shapes the character of the man, he stated, the position of the parents must be the most important factor in his development. It is from them that he obtains all his early guidance and instruction.

Harold Lande for the negative presented a picture of the home in this highly commercialized era. Quoting statistics, he showed that the emancipation of women did much to lessen the influence of the home on the child. Since women have left the home for business and numerous pursuits, they had to sacrifice, in a very large measure, the rearing of their children. Hence the influence of the home suffers. Formerly, women devoted all their time to the rearing of children, but with their new interests, they lessened their efforts in the direction of the home.

Melbourne Doig quoted authorities on the subject, all of which led him to conclude that the home had not lessened its influence on the child. He dealt with the psychological outlook on the subject. He continued to show that the main source of guidance (Continued on Page Four)

German Students May Hold Dance

Plans To Be Discussed At Monday's Meeting

The next meeting of the German Club will take place on Monday, February 1st, at four P.M. in the Main hall of Strathcona Hall. The executive urges all members to be present as business of importance will be discussed. Plans are under way for a supper dance to which all members will be invited. It will probably take place in the Samovar, although nothing definite has as yet been decided.

The question of the most convenient time and place will be considered. And whether or not expenses for the supper dance will be taken entirely out of the treasury or the members go "Dutch Treat" or whether some other different arrangement would be more suitable, will also be debated. An informal discussion will take place concerning these plans and the nature of the event. All members who wish to speak will be given an opportunity to do so.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All students who have turned out previously and all others who have had one or more years of German are invited to attend.

"down" by Somervell, and Fandora's "Carnaval."

The earlier part of the program will be devoted to seventeenth and eighteenth century vocal music. Mr. Burt is recognized as one of Canada's leading baritones, and has done a great deal of concert singing in all parts of the country.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Saturday, January 30, 1932.

Tuition Fees

AS the second installment is now nearly due for those students who do not pay their tuition fees in a lump sum at the beginning of the year, some comment on the matter would not be out of place.

On looking over the figures for the Faculty of Arts, we find that the total fees amount to \$150, plus \$27 for caution money and student activities. So much is common knowledge. But when we come to examine the figures of the amount charged when the fees are paid in installments, we are surprised to find that the college authorities charge over fifteen per cent on the money which they may be said to loan to the students. To explain this by means of figures, the first installment comes to \$104 composed of the \$27 above mentioned, half the actual tuition fee which comes to \$75, plus a charge \$2 for this convenience. A similar charge is added to the second installment of \$75 now coming due. Some simple arithmetic will show that \$4 on \$75 for four months amounts to more than fifteen per cent.

Why such an exorbitant rate of interest? Is it because the University needs the money so badly that they have to inflict such a heavy penalty to discourage the practice? If so, we believe that loans could be obtained at the banks or elsewhere for much less, to the advantage of the students.

The unfortunate aspect of the situation is that this added expense falls on those least able to afford it. It is the poorer student who is compelled to perhaps work his way through college, who pays for his tuition in installments.

It is understood that the University must do something to prevent too many students from putting off the payment of fees, but we believe that during the present period of depression at least, better conditions might be arranged for the students who are only remaining in college at great sacrifices, either to themselves, or to their parents.

Correspondence

MOST people should be aware by now that newspaper do not accept unsigned correspondence. It is generally realized that if a man has something to say but has not the courage to attach his own name to it, he is not worth listening to. The Daily, in common with a number of other papers, will print letters over a pseudonym, provided the writer's name is attached for the editor's information only. Unsigned communications promptly find their way to where they belong, the waste paper basket.

Scurrilous anonymous communications are had enough, but a new and worse brand of deception has been discovered in this office within the past few days. Several letters have arrived, the authors of which are not content to vent their malice in secret but who also attach the names of some other persons to them. These persons must surely rank among the lowest forms of mankind. It was only due to the suspicious contents of these missives that the hoaxes were discovered.

The action of these people betrays a petty and malicious spirit one scarcely attributes to a college student. Unfortunately, no steps can be taken against such scum, but if they read this they may be assured that the Daily's opinion of them is unprintable.

The Oregon System

STUDENTS at the University of North Carolina have adopted the Oregon System of debating with great success. The attendance at debates has risen from twenty-five to over four hundred since the old conventional method was scrapped. It might be of interest to outline the main features of the new scheme.

There are no judges. A vote on the question is taken and the audience decides

which side has won. At the end of their speeches the speakers are cross-examined for five minutes by the following speaker on the opposing team.

This sounds very promising. The Debating Union might well attempt a debate under this system to test its worth. Cross-examination should reveal a debater at his best, or worst. It would at least provide the audience with an enjoyable evening.

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

George S. Henry, Premier of Ontario will be present at the next Hart House debate which is to take place on January 27. The resolution "That the ideal of world peace is not within the scope of politics" is a very opportune one in view of the Disarmament Conference which is to be held in February.

We hear from Professor Morris Cohen of the New York University that that "sweet delight" philosophy, is not for the masses. "God forbid that it ever become utilitarian," he said. "That would degrade it as utilitarianism, with love, music or the glories of a beautiful sunset." Let the professor beware. Attracted by the hope for a reputation for intellectual superiority, all the students of the university will flock to the lectures and destroy that atmosphere of being among the chosen few.

Co-eds at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.

A man who is so forth and so on—ad infinitum.

The play "Trelawney of the Wells" which was so successfully staged by the English Department at McGill some years ago met with similar success recently when it was presented by the Player's Club at the University of Illinois.

A new German club has been organized in Toledo by a group of people interested in the German language and literature. Many university students have applied for membership and many Americans not of German descent are also registered.

The Daily Tar Heel, student journal of the University of North Carolina are publishing a series of articles on the history of that university. A similar series at McGill would give the average student some glimmerings of the history of their university.

At the suggestion of the faculty committee of the University of Colorado all funds derived from the Junior Prom this year will be turned over to the unemployment fund of the university.

Twenty students at the University of California volunteered their blood to save the life of a professor. Twelve transfusions were necessary during the past month to prevent his death.

The professor is Thomas Sanford, instructor in the university's English department for the past 33 years.

An Omaha newspaper this week printed an article concerning the University of Nebraska co-eds' views as to whether the Nebraska men students are discourteous. The majority view has that they were, and the co-eds were discommoded by the fact.

As Syracuse university's campaign to have every student engage in some sport progresses, horseshoe pitching has been added to the athletic curriculum.

In various colleges and universities recently, the question, "Is chivalry disappearing on the campus?" is being discussed by women simultaneously with the question, "What makes a man an eligible date?"

As in every question, there is here "much to be said on both sides." For some time, men's attention to courtesy has been growing more lax as more and more women have begun to meet them on their own footing as fellow-workers in campus organizations as well as in the position of "sweet hearts".

To the girl who is his avowed choice of a "date", the average man apparently wishes to show a studied courtesy. However, he associated with many girls in other capacities than "dates", and then both man and maid are apt to be rather "half fellow well met", and the girl does the acts for herself that, if the man were a "date" she would insist that he do.

In some such way, the effect of comradeship rather than sweetheartship between college men and women has levelled down courtesies in one instance, and, consequently, because men and women are more or less creatures of habit, is beginning to pervade the whole social atmosphere. If such is the case, then the women are equally to blame for the disappearance of chivalry. If a woman does not

demand courtesy from men then the latter, by the law of human nature, will follow the path of least resistance and let courtesy "go by the board".

If women desire the return of chivalry among their escorts then they must demand it at all times and the men must return to their former chivalrous practices.

At the University of Toronto the whole question of teas and just how they should be conducted is a matter of utmost moment. The Varsity, school newspaper, lucubrates editorially:

"Students come to the University with the knowledge that one of their duties is to attend as many of the faculty, dean's college, class, group, etc. teas as possible.

"We are not advocating the wholesale abolition of afternoon teas. What we should like to see, however, is an arrangement where the success of the tea depends not on how many are present, or on what social lions are on exhibit, or on how good and plentiful the food is, but where the student may come and have a little food and smoke and chat, just as they would if they had arranged for afternoon tea by themselves."

At Syracuse a five weeks senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university.

The tests are graded and used the following year in preparing the Freshman Bible.

Now they are debating for charity! Once, in the dim gray days of yore, charity was simply a matter of digging into your pocket and shelling out a few ducats. Then came prize fights for charity, balls for charity, card parties for charity, football games for charity.

Today the Kansas University Daily reports net proceeds of \$40 from a charity debate with Missouri. The proposition was, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

What legal crime remains that is not committed in thy name, Oh, Sweet Charity?

Professor Copeland, the Harvard Lacedemonian, in his latest spurge says, "Pretty good poetry is like pretty good eggs."

A cub reporter for the Kansas Daily had more zeal than caution. Hunting for news he called the fire department, but instead of calling the fire chief he sent in a general call.

The judge still thinks that he ought to have given him ten days.

Forty convicts in the Minnesota State penitentiary are now enrolled in the extension division of the University of Minnesota. They pay their own tuition with their 15c-per-day wages.

All of which goes to prove how cheap it is to get an education out West.

New York public school teachers are forbidden to accept any form of Christmas gift from their pupils or from parents of their pupils.

The U. of Southern California is having its troubles. The lady who owns the house opposite their gym always hangs her wash on a line right in front of the house. Every time a dance is held in the gym the folks driving up in full dress and limousines are treated to a display of billowing underwear, unmentionable, with occasionally an unseamable, on the family clothesline.

What to do? The college is suing the lady for embarrassment.

Urbana University, Ohio, has a student enrollment of twenty-four.

"Co-education meals" is the cry at Wooster College in Ohio where students have rebelled at eating without the stimulating presence of members of the opposite sex.

Swarthmore College grants a yearly prize to the student who, during the college year, collects the best personal library. Quality, not size, is the determining element in awarding the prize.

College Comment

Students In Politics

It is a matter of varying comment that American students take practically no interest in current politics. From time to time an exchange student or a visiting lecturer from Europe will note this fact and immediately deduct that American college life is mainly concerned with football, gin, and necking.

One of the main reasons for this apathy, if such it be, is that a college education is a common thing in this country; it is practically taken for granted. We venture that it is only natural that such intense student feeling is prevalent in other countries. Education is at a higher premium. The competition is keener. The educated man, the university man, stands out. Especially is this true in China.

In 1919 Chinese students opposed China's signing the peace treaty so vehemently that they went on strike and continued on strike until the president of China agreed not to sign the treaty. In 1925 they went on strike to protest against the police of the international settlement who had fired on Chinese laborers. They won their strike.

The situation is the same today. The students are against the Nanking government's policy in Manchuria. They are doing everything in their power to change the government's attitude. They have held up railroad trains, interrupted service, and have attempted to force the railroad officials to grant them free transportation to Nanking. Government officials dare not oppose them. Large groups of students seized the municipal buildings of Shanghai and when in complete control, they have forced the mayor to accede to their demands.

"THE DARTMOUTH"

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

HIS MAJESTY'S

Commencing on Monday for one week, Julian Wylie, brought up on the production of apparently impossible plays, will bring to Montreal the successful London spectacle "The Good Companions."

The play contains a cast of a hundred, and is an adaptation from the Dickensian novel by J. B. Priestly, which created a great stir in literary circles and has been read by people all over the world.

The plot is entertaining, and the many scenes, and the numerous players make the show an event of its kind in Montreal.

ST. DENIS

The celebrated Spanish prima donna, Madame Conchita Supervia, who will give a concert in Montreal on February 8th, at the St. Denis Theatre, completed an extensive tour of the British Isles just before she sailed for America.

The forthcoming concert which the world famous singer will give in Montreal will be an unusual event, both from the musical and artistic standpoint.

Tickets will be on sale at Lindsay and Archambault on Thursday, February 4th but mailing orders are now accepted at 4239 St. Hubert Street, by Goulet-Pager concert management.

THE PALACE

There is no movie star more wrapped in glamour than Greta Garbo, so it is fitting that Greta should portray this exotic queen of deodivers in "Mata Hari" which opens at the Palace today. Ramon Novarro, one of the screen's most popular lovers heads the brilliant supporting cast which includes Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

As a special added attraction Laurel and Hardy will be seen in their funniest comedy "Helpmates," wherein Hardy is shown staging a wild party during his wife's absence, practically wrecking the house. Getting word that the Mrs. is heading for home, he calls up Laurel to help him clean up, but you will roar when he sets to work. Other short subjects will also be shown.

LOEW'S

James Cagney in "Taxi," a dynamic and arresting photoplay with Loretta Young and an excellent vaudeville bill headlined by Buster Shaver and his Tiny Town Revue are the features at Loew's all next week commencing Sunday.

Short screen subjects and a Musical by Loew's Merry Madcaps under the baton of Edmund Sanborn will also be featured.

THE CAPITOL

An earnest and most effective vehicle is "Ladies of the Big House" which is now engaging the attention. (Continued on Page Four)

"I prefer Picobac"

because it has the ripe, full flavour of selected Burley leaf—always cool—always mellow—always fragrant.
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TONIGHT

— FENCING —

University of Vermont at McGill

— BASKETBALL —

Toronto at McGill

MONDAY

— HOCKEY —

M.A.A.A. at McGill

COUPON NO. 18

TUESDAY

— MCGILL WORKSHOP PLAYS —

Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street

SEE
"The Road To Rome"
FEB. 18-19-20, MOYSE HALL

In Co-ordination With The Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ANNOUNCES

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

FOR THE SELECTION OF FEDERATION SCHOLARS

ELIGIBILITY—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent and desires to take one year's study at another university in Canada, and who will be returning to his own university for further study the following year.

CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE—

Exchange is only permitted between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The University of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION—

Application should be made to the President of the Local Students' Council or N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1932.

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying student or tuition fees.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE LOCAL N.F.C.U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

or write

Percy Davies, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

TORONTO DOWNED QUEEN'S IN OVERTIME

Varsity Beat Tricolour In Close Game

Captain Riggs Ties Up Play With Seconds To Go

QUEEN'S LED AT HALF-TIME SCORE

Final Count Was 24-19 — Dawson, Sniderman, And Wood Tally In Five Minutes Overtime

By R. B. MURRAY,
Sports Editor, "Queen's Journal"

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 29—Two field goals and a free throw gave Varsity the lead over the Tri-colour in five minutes overtime here tonight. Queen's carried a 7 point lead into the second half, but the close playing of the Blue forward line cut the lead down and the frame ended in a 19-all tie.

Tri-colour combination was sparkling throughout the first half. McCallum took the first count for Varsity early in the game. There were a lot of foul shots, but all were wild. Carter, Elliott and Bews were outstanding for Queen's throughout. A pretty effort, and McCallum repeated Queen's their first tally. A moment later Carter scored on a fine shot. Sniderman scored with a pretty one, and a minute or so after Wood scored on a beautiful try. The game speeded up toward the end of the period, Elliott twice scored on fouls, and Bews took two pretty tallies as the half ended.

Queens Go On Spree

McCallum scored on a foul for the Blue team just after the half opened. The Tri-colour went goal-mad for a moment. Hallett, Elliott and Bews doing the counting for the Tri-colour. Riggs and McCallum both scored on pretty efforts, and McCallum repeated from centre. Riggs and Wood, scored, pretty ones, the speedy combination and close guarding of the visitors ran the score up by leaps and bounds, till as the bell rang, a free shot by Riggs tied the affair up.

The overtime looked like anybody's game, but Dawson and Sniderman's beautiful scores and a free shot by Wood clinched things, and the final bell saw the affair 24-19 for Varsity.

Varsity (24) Queens (19)

Riggs Bews
Sniderman McLaughlin
Scott Carter
Dawson Hallett
McCallum Elliott
Wood Flitton
Hynes Farnham
Forsythe Thompson

Sophomore Puckmen Down Macdonald 4-2

Goals And 1 Assist

PAYAN PLAYS WELL

ARTS II won their second game in as many starts when they defeated Macdonald College Thursday night on the Hollow Rink by a 4-2 score. Bill Carlsle was the high scorer getting three goals and one assist for the winners. Tait and Gordie MacDougal also played a fine game, whilst Dick Payan, guarding the Arts citadel, was sensational, stopping many long shots which nobody saw.

The game took place on a perfect sheet of ice and it was fast throughout. For the Aggies, May stood out getting Mac's only two tallies. Arts never lost the lead they secured through MacDougal denting the twine from the face-off on a sweeping combination play involving Carlsle and Tait. Macdonald's main weakness was lack of combination coupled with the fact that they were not accustomed to a small sheet of ice.

Arts (4) Macdonald (2)

Payan.....goal.....Pearson
Carlsle.....forwards.....Cox
Tait.....centre.....Clark
MacDougal.....defence.....Forsyth
Grier.....defence.....Lawrence
Cooper.....subs.....Finlayson
Shute.....subs.....Riorden
Crosby.....subs.....Gagnon

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Arts—MacDougal (Tait, Carlsle) 0.50

2—Mac—May 10.00

3—Arts—Carlsle 15.00

Second Period

4—Arts—Carlsle (Tait) 3.00

5—Mac—May 7.40

6—Arts—Carlsle (MacDougal) 15.00

Referee:—Ted. Gray.

Timekeeper:—G. Black.

Intercollegiate Hockey Title At Stake This Afternoon

Versatile Mentor Has Great Hopes



F. M. VAN WAGNER, coach of both track and basketball, expects to turn in a 100% year, pending on the display of his charges tonight. His cinder courts won the intercollegiate title earlier in the season.

Freshmen Hoopsters Win Interclass Title

First Year Arts Defeats Junior Classiciats

GAME CLOSE

INTERCLASS basketball league honours went to Arts I cagemen yesterday as they battled Arts Juniors to win the championship by a score of 22-18. The count was a close indication of the play which was fast and even throughout. Engineering II captured third place as Arts Sophs defaulted failing to field the required number of players.

There was little to choose between the Arts Frosh and the Juniors as both teams displayed excellent combination and sound defensive tactics which were abandoned however soon after the start, as both quintets fought to run up a high count; this ultimately cost them points on several occasions. Wilson, speedy Junior forward, was unable to play his usual point-getting game due to close watching by the Frosh cagers. Gardner, Arts I forward, aided by flashy combination on the part of his team-mates, dented the mesh on five occasions to help greatly the Freshman victory.

Starts Fast.

Play started fast, both teams eager to draw first blood. Crombie sunk a basket to put the Frosh two up. Shots were exchanged on both baskets, but over-anxiousness caused both teams to miss. Wood scored on a foul throw, and Edwards failed to make a foul throw count a minute later. The Juniors had several nice shots on the Frosh basket none of which counted however. Crutchfield dropped a neat shot in the twine from the side line, and Gardner sunk another half a minute later on a pretty combination play. The Juniors came back strong and Wood tallied, only to have Gardner put the Freshmen two more up seconds later.

Arts III settled down to steady combination and missed several baskets by narrow margins. Finally Aspler got his chance and scored, but again the Freshmen retaliated as Gardner sank another basket. Then Wood added one more point for Arts III on a free throw. Wilson tried hard but was closely held by the Arts I guards. The Frosh (Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Faculty Water-Polo

Five teams have entered the inter-faculty polo series, and the schedule of games has been drawn up, providing for the league to commence operations next Friday, March 5th. The schedule is at present under consideration by the committee, and will be made public as soon as it has been finally accepted. In the meantime, practice hours have been arranged for all teams that have entered. This afternoon the practice hours have been allotted as follows:—

5:30-6:00—Engineering.

6:00-6:30—Law.

If the teams that are given practice time do not take advantage of it, they will not be given time on the next practice list. Hours in which the teams of Arts, Theology and Medicine may use the pool will be announced early next week.

St. Germain Still Leads Snipers In Senior Score List

Winged Wheel Star Six Points Ahead Of Crutchfield

KEN FARMER UP

ONLY three doubleheaders remain in the senior division of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, and meanwhile, Ralph St. Germain, fast M.A.A.A. centre, and former McGill hockey captain, is practically certain of ending up at the top of the heap as far as individual honours are concerned as he now leads the list with 17 points.

Adding four counters to his rapidly-increasing total in the recent M.A.A.A.-Victoria match, he is at present six points ahead of his nearest rival, Nelson Crutchfield of McGill, who has accounted for 11. The latter has also usurped Jack McGill's title to "bad man" honours as he now leads his team-mate by three minutes. Neville of the Winged Wheelers is third with ten points, whilst Carlin and Paul Raymond of Vics and Canadiens respectively are tied for fourth place.

Farmer Rises

Kenny Farmer, the "little iron horse" of the group, has risen meteorically of late and is now within two points of Hugh Farquharson, who has remained inactive for the last few games. Jack McGill has also come up with great celerity, being tied with Farmer. Gordie Crutchfield is one below his comrades, with five markers, from four tallies and one assist.

George McTeer, giant defenceman, and as big a scoring threat as he is a body-check expert, has three beside his name, from two goals and one assist. Robertson and Ward are the last two red scorers with one apiece. Jarry of University of Montreal and Turotte of Canadiens are the only ones on the roll with no penalties.

Out of ten games played, McGill has 17 points, or five more than Canadiens and M.A.A.A., who have 12 each, but the latter with a game in hand. The red squad is leading the penalty march with 134 minutes, five more than Victorias who have 129.

Pen. G.A.P.M.s

St. Germain, M.A.A.A. . . . 5 12 17 4

N. Crutchfield, McGill . . . 6 5 11 35

Neville, M.A.A.A. . . . 6 4 10 6

Carlin, Victorias . . . 6 3 9 16

P. M. Raymond, Canadiens . . . 5 4 9 8

Alexandre, Canadiens . . . 6 2 8 2

Farquharson, McGill . . . 3 5 8 20

Farmer, McGill . . . 5 1 6 2

Gagnon, Canadiens . . . 5 1 6 18

McGill, McGill . . . 5 1 6 32

Mullan, Victorias . . . 2 4 6 10

Robert, Canadiens . . . 5 0 5 6

Ethier, U. of M. . . . 3 0 5 10

(Continued on Page Four)

Swimming Classes Given To Students

Lessons Twice A Week At K. of C. Pool

EXPERT INSTRUCTOR

THE services of Mark Veary, expert swimming instructor of the Knights of Columbus Club, have been obtained again this year to teach any students at McGill the rudiments of natation. The lessons are every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30, and there is no reason why any student at college should not take advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim.

Coch Veary handled a class of 35 students last year, and taught them all in a very few lessons. Learning to swim in a well equipped pool like that of the Knights of Columbus, and especially under the guidance of such a successful instructor as Mark Veary, is as easy as learning to ride a bicycle.

Learn To Swim

The lessons will continue all during the winter until the end of March, and in this time the Department of Physical Education hopes that all McGill students who are unable to swim now will have mastered the necessary art of taking care of themselves in the water. To be able to swim is not an accomplishment; it is a thing that any person is able to do, and one that in most peoples' lives makes the difference between life and death on some occasions.

But there is little need here to harp on the advantages of being able to swim. Every non-swimmer knows them only too well, every non-swimmer at McGill should take advantage of this offer, in which time is the only cost, and thereby perhaps save his own life.

Will Be In Thick Of Action Today



KENNY FARMER, speedy right winger on McGill's senior hockey squad, who will have a double burden in the last game of the intercollegiate series in Toronto this afternoon, due to the ineligibility of several regulars.

City League Cagers Meet Sun Life Club

Seconds Will Make Bid For Initial Win

FORWARDS WEAK

WHEN Coach Van Wagner's Seconds encounter the Sun Lifers in the first game of tonight's double-header at 8 o'clock, they will be out to break the jinx that has kept them out of the winning column thus far in the league race. The Redmen are carrying ten men in their fight to get on the right side of the ledger as unfortunately they have thus far suffered from a scarcity of relief forward material.

In guard players, McGill is well supplied with Moore—formerly of the Intercollegiate—and Lee as his regular partner. For relief material on the guards Ross, White and McMoran are available. The latter has been suffering all week from an infected toe, thus making it doubtful whether he will play. Should his leg be strong enough for the wear-and-tear of the game, he will probably see action tonight.

It is for the two forward jobs that relief material is extremely short. McBroome, Talpis, and Hammond have to do duty on these positions for the whole game, which against a fast team is a pretty tall order; both the erstwhile Nalacs and the Y.M.H.A. quintet had sufficient good relief material on the forward line to keep the pace red-hot all the time. This, no doubt, contributed its due share to the redmen's discomfiture at the hands of their better-equipped opponents, each of which carried at least one relief man for each of the front rank players.

At centre, McGill will play Monahan, who has practised diligently all week to improve his shooting range. Hit shots are now far more accurate than was the case in the game against the Fusiliers. In that game he was so closely covered that he was given little time to get set on his shots. With the extra practice, it is hoped that he will account for some valuable points in tonight's game with the Sun Lifers.

Bill Sellar will help out Monahan at centre position, and is expected to do a bit of scoring on his own. Bill's shooting has been improving lately and will probably come in for some valuable points. Hammond, and Talpis, joint captains of the team, will do their best to eke out a victory over the Lifers.

Luke Bannon's men have been setting a fast pace in the league race, and are thought to be in much better shape than they were when the Intercollegiate took their number in the Sun Life gymnasium, by a 41-23 score. At that time Kavanagh, Opzoomer, and Thomas stood out for the insurance men. It is quite likely that those will be the very men who will bear watching this evening.

Inter-Faculty Basketball

Team managers desiring to enter the inter-faculty basketball league are requested to apply to Coach Van Wagner or any one of the interclass managers for practice hours. The schedule will commence the week after next.

Redmen To Defend Puck Championship Trophy In Toronto

Team Left For Queen City Yesterday Feeling Fine

AFTERNOON GAME

THE intercollegiate hockey championship is at stake in the Varsity Arena in Toronto this afternoon when the redmen clash with their old foe, the Varsity sextet. This is the second of the home-and-home series that is annually played between these two teams, and as the issue is decided on a number of goals basis one squad has got to win this afternoon. The score stands at two-all now, as the result of the draw played in the Forum two weeks ago.

Coach Bobby Bell and his team left for the Queen City yesterday afternoon in good spirits, and with the sole idea in mind of bagging the necessary number of counters to retain the intercollegiate championship, and the Queen's University Trophy which they have successfully defended for the past two years.

Do Not Fear Result.

But the redmen realize the tough assignment they have. With Nels and Gordie Crutchfield off the line-up, and George McTeer and John Riddell also ineligible, they are forced to play almost superhuman hockey to hold the blue and white in check, and far more to beat them. Nevertheless the players do not fear the result. They feel that they played sloppy hockey here in Montreal two weeks ago to allow the score to be tied, twice after they had forged out in front, and they have a game with the disorganized line-up under their belts.

Maurice Powers will probably get the call for goals again, Bert McGillivray and Hugh Farquharson will be on the defence. McGillivray has yet to score this year, and it seems incredible that he should not hit the twine at least once this season. Today must be the occasion. Hugh Farquharson is at his best on a small rink, and is heavily counted on to obtain the much needed tallies. Farquharson is a great all-around hockeyist who is dangerous to the final bell.

Strong Front Rank.

Tommy Robertson is another player who goes well on a small rink where stickhandling ability counts, and he will team up with Jack McGill and Ken Farmer in all probability. McGill is on a goal-scoring spurge just now it seems, having tallied four times in the last two games. His team-mates are praying that his average will not drop any today. Russ Ward is invaluable relief to these men.

One goal will probably do the trick, and the redmen will be out fighting after that goal. If they lose, they will lose fighting. But rather is it better for McGill students to believe that they will win—they have every chance of doing so.

SPORT NOTICES

CRESTS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their Crests.

Wooten, D. O. Com. 3

Nelson, R. J. Med. 5

Scott-Moncliff, R.

Helwig, V. S.

Wilson, R. A. Med. 3

Grimes-Græme, A. D. C. Com. 2

Rahmanop, W. B.

MEDALS

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for their Medals:

Cameron, E. R. Grad. Sch.

Stewart, J. G. Law I.

CONSOLATION SERIES

The schedule for the consolation series is:

Feb. 1, Girls' Gym, 6:15, Eng. I vs. Med. I.

Feb. 4, Girls' Gym, 6:15, Eng. 3 vs. winner of above game.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following is the draw for the second round of the Women's Interclass Basketball Series:

Mon., Feb. 1, Arts '35 vs. Arts '32.

Arts '33 vs. M.S.P.E. '32.

Wed., Feb. 3, M.S.P.E. '33 vs. M.S.P.E. '32.

Arts '34 vs. Arts '35.

BARs

Will the following men please call

Substitute Wing Goes With Squad



RUSSEL WARD, who scored one of the McGill goals in the first game of the home-and-home series in Montreal last week, will attempt to repeat or better his previous performance in the Queen City today.

Arts Juniors Defeat Plumber Ice Squad

Tally Four Times In First Period

PENALTIES FEW

FEATURED by a good brand of hockey, Arts 3 and Engineering 3 played their annual game on the Campus Rink last night, which resulted in the Classical Juniors taking a one-sided 4-0 victory, ramming in four lucky goals in the initial canto, and remaining scoreless for the rest of the game. The Plumbers tried five shots in the first period, but they were all turned away by the brilliant work of Rolfe Henderson in the Arts citadel.

Few penalties were handed out which was one of the reasons for the fast hockey displayed. Hilliard, otherwise known as inside on the senior football team, tallied first for the winners after three minutes and four seconds of action. Black got the next four minutes later, and then McLennan and Young each ran in one in the space of two minutes to finish the tallying for the game.

Arts 3 (4) Eng. 3 (0)

Henderson.....goal.....Laurie
Hilliard.....defence.....Montgomery
Wayland.....defence.....Cooligan
Black.....centre.....Heavysege
Owen.....centre.....A. N. Other
Young.....wing.....McGuire
Gray.....wing.....Jollat
McLennan.....wing.....McGee
Wight.....subs.....Shute
Maxwell.....subs.....

SUMMARY

First Period

Arts 3 Hilliard 2.04

Arts 3 Black 4.05

Arts 3 McLennan 5.00

Arts 3 Young 6.01

Second Period

No score.

At the Athletic Office and receive their Bars.

G. V. Faulkner.

D. W. Small.

W. M. Weber.

D. A. Young.

L. P. Moore.

S. A. McLean.

Tennis

Will these men please call for their Bars at the Athletic Office:

S. Z. Perry.

R. Sabourin.

L. G. Hills.

W. W. Chipman.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Monday Feb. 1.

Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV.

Hollow 5-6, Eng. I vs. Med. I.

Feb. 2.

Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11.

Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3.

Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11.

6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1.

6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11.

Feb. 4.

Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDon-

ald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5.

Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV.

Hollow 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Com. 111.

Feb. 9.

Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 11.

Campus 5-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

Netmen Will Perform In M.H.S. Gym

Toronto And McGill To Meet For Second Time Tonight

BLUE-CLAD CAGERS -FACE ELIMINATION

Bleachers Set Up In School Gym — Large Crowd Expected — Admission Free — Redmen Ready

WITH some of the finest cage material in Canada on its roster, McGill's senior basketball team will meet the Toronto University quintet at nine o'clock this evening on the Montreal High School floor in the fourth game of the Dominion intercollegiate series.

This will be the second time this year that these two squads have met; at the previous encounter, the Redmen took the long end of a 30-21 count in a good display of ball tactics, and therefore the Queen City hoop artists will be out to fight for a victory as a loss will mean virtual elimination from the title race.

"Twenty Years After"

This marks the twentieth year that the best-known Eastern colleges have fought for the intercollegiate crown, the series having started in the good old days when men were men and the dollar was worth 100 cents; Toronto University had the honour of winning the first title in 1908. Then for a five-year stretch, McGill and Varsity alternated regularly, the Redmen bringing home the bacon and the title in the same package for the years 1909, 1911, and 1913, whilst the blue-clad quintet captured it in between for 1910 and 1912.

After the five years of alternating, the McGill basketball team won their second in succession in 1914. Then came the war and most of the boys went across to throw the balls and bullets around on the front. With the resumption of activities in 1919, Toronto repeated, and made it two straight the next year. Then McGill took the laurels for the two following years, and 1924 saw the Queen's University aggregation crash the honour (Continued on Page Four)

Fencers Encounter Vermont U. Tonight

Will Engage American Folliesmen In Union

ADMISSION FREE

HAVING already won several meets this year, McGill's powerful fencing squad will attempt to come out in still another when the red fencers match foils and agility with the University of Vermont swordsmen in the Union ballroom this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Fresh from their close victory over the Y.M.H.A. welders two nights ago, the Redmen will take on the crack American fencers in what may prove to be a very interesting tussle. Five men will carry the McGill colours as Wiggers, captain, Moll, Perrault, De Montigny, and MacAllister have been given the call. Moll is probably the sensation of the team this year; in the recent Y.M.H.A. meet he fought his way through five bouts without losing a single one. Coach Raymond is pointing optimistically toward an intercollegiate title this year.

Ugget Last Season.

Although the McGill fencers were believed to have been the strongest team in the assault-at-arms last season, they did not come through for some inexplicable reason. Wiggers, who is one of the most outstanding young fencers in the Dominion, is captaining the team this year, and it is expected that with a little more practice, three very strong fencers will be found in Moll and either Perrault or De Montigny, that would be able to defeat anything in their class.

On the fourth of February, the swordsmen will compete with M.A.A. A. team and on the twelfth, they will visit the Montreal Fencing Club. A week later, they will be hosts to the invading Norwich team, which being from a military academy, should prove a stumbling block to the McGillians' ambitious plans. However only time will tell, and in the meanwhile, there is that meet in the Ballroom tonight at 8:15. Admission Free.

Western President Gives Support To Commerce Schools

(Continued from Page One)

ground such as can only be acquired in association with a faculty of liberal arts, the very core of a university.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that when the commerce graduate has learned to abandon his superiority, to allow himself to be taught by experience and by his employers, and to start in at the bottom of the ladder he will become a personal recommendation for commerce schools.

A university is a representative body and commerce is the greatest force in the world today. The university is not complete unless it has some connection with it.

Netmen Will Perform In M.H.S. Gym

(Continued from Page Three)

column with its first intercollegiate cage crown.

Varsity Again

1925 witnessed the Torontonians sixth win and Queen's snatched it away from the Queen City the following season, only to see the trophy pass into the hands of Western's purple and white netmen in 1927. Then Toronto won it twice, Queen's once more, and McGill grabbed the prize last year to bring the history up to date. A survey of the totals shows that Toronto University leads with eight championships, McGill comes second with seven, Queen's third with three, and Western drawing up the rear with one. The last-mentioned have only been in the series for the past few years, and have already created a favourable impression by their enthusiasm and "up-and-coming" teams.

The McGill quintet will have an opportunity of tying the count by taking the crown this year to give it a total of eight wins, putting it on equal footing with Toronto Varsity. Predictions are to the effect that the Redmen will win out, as they are considered superior to any of the other college teams in Canada.

Great Game Expected

With their backs to the wall, the blue hoopmen will attempt to take the measure of a team that has already beaten it by nine points. The Redmen have been working hard all week and should be at top form for the tilt, which bids fair to be one of the season's best. The Varsity men will not be as fresh as the McGill five, as they played Queen's University last night, but with a short rest this afternoon, they will probably be prepared to give their best.

The line-up of the McGill team will most probably be the same as when these two teams met last, with the possible addition of Ross or any other player on the City League squad. Being the home team, the Redmen have the option of using a sixth man for the game.

Bleachers Put Up

The bleachers have been erected on both sides of the floor for the spectators, and an attempt will be made to reserve the entire south side for McGill students. As no coupons will be used, students are asked to come early, and co-operate with the Scarlet Key men in keeping the space for collegians exclusively. There will be no admission either and so a capacity crowd, is expected to attend.

The second team will play the Sun Life squad in the first game of the evening at eight o'clock, whilst the intercollegiate match will probably start at nine.

The line-up for the second game will be:

McGill	Toronto
Young, centre	Davidson
Faulkner, forward	Sniderman
Small, forward	Riggs
Rice, guard	MacCallum
Calhoun, guard	Wood
Lewin, substitute	Scott
Weber, " "	Riggs
Halpenny, " "	Hynes

Laborites Resent Living Conditions

(Continued from Page One)

standard of the people must be built up, limited naturally by what is happening in the rest of the world.

"The Labor Policy," continued Miss Lee, "must be recognized as no mere sentimental cry for the moon, no mere phantasy. The machinery of the world could be set going if disarmaments were scrapped, debts cancelled and tariffs done away with but that is going into the realms of phantasy." Economic courses will insist on a change, this will come about through blind mass suffering, possibly wars, unless people get the idea that "the Socialist Movement is a distinctive one, with fullest opportunities following the trend of economic events."

"The world can be saved by education planning and organization; Miss Lee said that she was not overoptimistic as to the outcome but that she hoped there would arise some younger men and women who would have enough courage and imagination to carry on and aid the great International Socialist Movement."

Miss Lee answered the many questions presented to her at the close of

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:15 R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive Picture.
8:00 McGill vs. Sun Life Basketball.
8:15 Saturday Night Club.
8:15 McGill vs. U. of Vermont Fencing.
9:00 McGill vs. Toronto Basketball.

Monday
English Literature Society.
Tuesday
Light Aeroplane Club.

Science Dean Is Strong Critic Of U.S. Universities

(Continued from Page One)

unct spheres, that of the university and that of the vocational school.

"Applied Science as a direct training," Dr. Brock continued, "is ruled out by the above definition, but as an education it is useful to the University. It supplies a liberal education. The student learns to analyse, to discriminate, to think quantitatively, in other words, to see things in proportion. It is an education to produce a scientist and engineer after graduation."

St. Germain Still Leads Snipers In Seniors Score List

(Continued from Page Three)				
G. Crutcheff, McGill	4	1	5	4
Burnie, Canadiens	4	1	5	6
Harnott, M.A.A.A.	4	1	5	12
K. Murray, Victorias	3	1	4	8
Laeose, Victorias	3	1	4	10
P. Smith, Victorias	3	1	4	13
Pago, U. of M.	2	2	4	2
Slater, Victorias	2	2	4	6
Delahay, M.A.A.A.	3	0	3	8
Taylor, Victorias	2	1	3	4
McTeer, McGill	2	1	3	6
Thomson, Victorias	2	1	3	20
Baril, M.A.A.A.	2	1	3	10
Wilson, M.A.A.A.	1	2	3	4
Weir, M.A.A.A.	2	0	2	6
Gagne, U. of M.	1	1	2	4
Brunet, Canadiens	1	1	2	10
Walker, U. of M.	1	1	2	10
Grant, Canadiens	1	1	2	0
Jarry, U. of M.	1	0	2	0
Lafleur, Canadiens	1	0	2	4
Mackenzie, M.A.A.A.	0	2	2	18
Turocotte, Canadiens	1	0	1	0
Rivet, U. of M.	1	0	1	2
Robertson, McGill	1	0	1	4
Bellehumeur, U. of M.	1	0	1	6
Ward, McGill	1	0	1	12
A. Raymond, U. of M.	1	0	1	16
Langis, U. of M.	0	1	1	2
Kerr, M.A.A.A.	0	1	1	4
C. Smith, U. of M.	0	1	1	4
Sullivan, U. of M.	0	1	1	10
Jotkus, M.A.A.A.	0	1	1	16
Vennor, Canadiens	0	1	1	16
Myre, Canadiens	0	1	1	18
H. Murray, Victorias	0	1	1	17
Massey, M.A.A.A.	0	1	1	18
Powers, McGill	0	0	0	1
Griffiths, McGill	0	0	0	2
O'Connell, M.A.A.A.	0	0	0	4
Quinn, Victorias	0	0	0	8
Duclos, U. of M.	0	0	0	12
McGillivray, McGill	0	0	0	14

Standing of Clubs

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.	Pe
McGill	10	7	0	3	27	13	17	13
M.A.A.A.	9	5	2	2	25	12	12	10
Canadiens	10	5	3	2	28	14	12	9
Victorias	10	2	6	2	23	39	6	12
U. of M.	9	0	8	1	12	37	1	7

Modern Novelist's Works Described

(Continued from Page One)

fellow novelist. In general character the two books were very similar, as both included a crisis which was altogether horrible and easily avoidable; yet was introduced into the action for the purpose of bringing in the discordant notes of the life symphony, without which the purpose of the novels would be incomplete.

Professor Noad then touched upon the great difference between Gide and Huxley; the fact that while the characters of the Counterfelters were developing throughout the course of the action, Huxley introduced his actors with labels already affixed to them. The reason for this apparent defect was that since each person was one note in the complete Fugue, this individual note must of necessity be a constant.

Test Critical.

The lecturer also explained that both Gide and Huxley employed a keen critical test to their work by the use of a novelist in their characters, in the shape of Edouard and Rampon respectively. Both of these characters, it was explained, were the examples of the fully active men who are the ideals of their creators.

In extenuation of Aldous Huxley's faults, if they need any excuse out-balanced as they are by his many good points, Professor Noad aptly quoted the word of the novelist Mark Rampon, that he was not a "congenital Novelist."

the meeting by members of the audience and her address was received with very great applause and appreciation.

Absolute Nature Of Time Doubted By Astronomers

(Continued from Page One)

of emission of energy, the velocity of moving clusters and the orbits of binary stars he has found values which differ widely from those derived from Lemaitre's theory of the expanding universe. This contradiction has led to considerable doubt being thrown on the idea of absolute time.

Hold Environment More Vital Than Home Influences

(Continued from Page One)

ance in man's actions in doing right and wrong came from the home. Further, as the child is father of the man, the traits that home life imprinted on the child endured to the way he goes to the grave. He illustrated that the lives of a multitude of great poets and authors were guided and moulded by their mothers. Among these were Goethe and Lord Byron.

Environment Strong

Jean Jodoin, second speaker of the evening, showed how the various external influences that come to bear on one's existence affect one's existence and changes the course of events radically. The companions that one has a great influence on one's actions and thoughts. These were the outside environment that played havoc with man's life.

The rebuttals were occasions for witticisms from both sides. Dr. Pierre Boucher organized the debate and Professor Charles Stewart LeMesurier Acting-Dean of the Faculty of Law, here, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers. The student orchestra of the University of Montreal led by Paul Gagner gave several tuneful melodies that were very much appreciated.

Freshmen Hoopsters Win Interclass Title

(Continued from Page Three)

squad dominated the play and the Junior Classicals were content to shoot from centre floor. Weinfield sunk one basket from centre, and several minutes later Arts III called for time out. They came back strong after the brief rest and Lavut put another basket to their credit. Fast combination plays continued and the first period ended with the Freshmen on the long end of a 16-13 score.

Little Scoring in Second.

The second frame opened at lightning speed but both teams were over anxious and there was little scoring. Play continued in ding-dong fashion both teams throwing caution to the winds, leaving their defences wide open. Gardner was ruled out of the game having amassed four personal fouls. It looked bad for the Frosh as he had played stellar ball for them. Weinfield tallied for the Juniors, and then Crombie crashed the Arts III defence to sink a basket. In the final minutes of the game the Juniors tried desperately and almost tied the score, but the final whistle pealed out a Frosh victory.

Arts I (22)		Arts III (18)	
Gardner		Forwards	
Crutcheff		Forwards	
Crombie		Centre	
Edwards		Guards	
Art		Guards	
Nadeau		Subs	
Subs		Brenhouse	
Subs		Lavut	

Referee:—Hahman.

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

tion of theatre-goers at the Capitol theatre, Sylvia Sydney is in the stellar role and Gene Raymond and Wynne Gibson head the supporting cast. The second feature is "Smart Woman" with Mary Astor and Robert Ames.

CINEMA DE PARIS

Starting today, the Cinema de Paris will offer one of the latest Pathe-Natan productions, "Atout-Coeur," adapted from the comedy by Felix Gandera. The screen version of this successful play has been directed by Henry Russell and the cast includes some of the most prominent parisian artists: Alice Cocca, Jean Angelo, Florelle, Marcel Levesque, Saturnin Fabre, Andre Dubosc and Jane Loury.

The program of the Cinema de Paris will be completed with the Pathe-Journal, showing the latest news from France; animated cartoons; a comedy, and other short subjects.

CHENKIN'S PROGRAMME

Victor Chenkin, Russian singing actor, who will give a recital Sunday evening at His Majesty's Theatre, sings in seven different languages. His knowledge of English, he admits, is still limited; he is determined to give American character sketches at no great distant date; he is particularly intrigued with Negro songs, which he declares are

Players' Club

Will Miss Mackenzie and Mr. Bunting meet Mr. Porteous in the Union at one o'clock to-day.

Will any husky lad who wishes the part of a Nubian slave in the production apply to either Gale or Porteous as soon as possible.

Co-Ed Group Visits Negro Locale Here

The negro section of Montreal will this afternoon receive as guests a group of women students of the University who are interested in the question of race problems.

The group will meet at the corner of Atwater and St. Antoine, at 2:30 p.m., and will proceed under the guidance of one of their number who knows the district to be visited.

It is planned that more formal discussions of the subject will be held at future dates, alternating with visits to various points in the negro section to gather first-hand information. It has been announced that the group can be enlarged to include a few more. Any who are interested may obtain additional information from Anne Marie Dubois.

the nearest approach to folk music of anything in this country.

The programme he has arranged for Sunday evening is as follows:

Group 1. Songs of a Jester — (a) "The King's Hunting Party," (b) "Malbrook," (c) "Beware of the Jester," (d) Autodafe (Ave Maria).

Group 2. Italian songs—(a) "To War," (b) "Tra la Lira," (c) "Let's Be Friends," (d) "Taratella."

Group 3. Gypsy Songs—(a) "Hey Guitars, Sing for the Last Time," (b) "Valenki" (High Felt Hat), (c) "Gypsies Were Driving," (d) "Shaban."

Group 4. Hebrew Songs — (a) "Shir Chasidim" (T'filah), (b) "Song Without Words," (c) "Dudle," (d) "Happy Holiday Hostess," (e) "Sholem Aleichem," (f) "Joyousness" (song without words).

Group 5. Ukrainian Songs — (a) "The Mushki Was Plowing," (b) "Here He Was, Now He's Gone," (c) "Lullaby," (d) "The Blind Beggar," (e) "I Drink Alone."

IMPERIAL THEATRE

"Safe in Hell," the melodrama featuring Dorothy Mackall and coming to the Imperial Theatre Saturday, is described as probably the most thrilling picture of the year.

The second feature is "The Unexpected Father," a comic film of a bachelor with a baby. Short subjects and a news reel complete the program.

Jim: I put your pants on the clothes-horse.
George: What odds did you get?

NOTICES

Orchestra tenders wanted to play at Royal Victoria College dance on Tuesday, February 16th. Address J. Arbuckle, Royal Victoria College. (61)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February ninth. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University. (83)

MISSION STUDY GROUP

There will be no meeting this week. Kindly watch for announcement next week.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Captain M. J. Berlyn will give an address on the Romance of Aeroplane Engines, to be held in the Physics Building at 8:15 on Tuesday, Feb. 2. All interested are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. (86)

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Saturday Night Club will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall in the second meeting of the term. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor T. W. L. MacDermott who will introduce the subject of Disarmament, particularly in relation to the Conference beginning in Geneva on the second of February. All men wishing to discover and discuss the significance of the draft Conference are urged to be present.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society Monday, February first in Room 36 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. Professor A. S. Noad will speak on "Some tendencies of Modern Fiction."

Professor Noad has made a special study of this subject particularly in relation to Continental literature. All interested in modern literature are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

All members are invited to attend the tea-tournament to be held on Wednesday, February 3, beginning at six o'clock. Tea will be served at 6:30, and play will continue during the evening.

Practice for coming tournaments with outside clubs is necessary, so sign the notice in the Arts Building as soon as possible.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

The R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive picture for the annual will be taken today at 1:15 at Notman's. Will the following please attend and

bring gowns: Misses Leona Gray, Margaret Dodds, Marjorie Lynch, Alice Johannsen, Sally Hay, Norma Roy and Isabel Dawson. (82)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those canvassing for the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. in Room E112 in R.V.C. on Monday, February 1, at one o'clock. All are asked to be on hand.

LOST

An onyx Waterman pencil, filled with green lead, last Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or the janitor of the Conservatorium. (85)

Will the young lady who took the five dollar bill from the black purse in the Ladies Dressing Room in Strathcona Hall on Sunday kindly return the same to Chuck Stowart's office. (83)

Cigarette lighter with chronometre watch set in face. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward. (84)

Lost—a bunch of seven keys, two of which are Yale keys. The number on the key tag is 218. Will finder please return them to the Chemistry Building, for R. Nicholls.

A brown Waterman fountain pen Tuesday January 26. Finder please return to Daily Office. (85)

OVERSHOES

Will the person who took the pair

of men's overshoes with initials "R. M. R." in them from the Library on Wednesday morning please communicate with Bill Gentleman and receive their own in exchange. (90)

GLOVES

A pair of brown kid gloves in Room 35 of the Engineering Building three weeks ago. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (90)

In one of the buildings, a Chemistry Laboratory Manual for first year students in Chemistry by Hatcher, Stacie, Evans. Will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the R.V.C. desk.

FOUND

Red Eversharp Pencil. May be obtained by calling for same in Daily Office. (83)

Y. M. C. A. FORUM

Sunday, 3.15 P.M.

"COMMUNISM"

Prof. John Line,
Victoria College, Toronto

Students Invited

Central Y. M. C. A.

1441 Drummond St.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

Service on Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock in Moyse Hall.
Minister's Bible Class at 4.15 p.m. at 1947 Dorchester Street, West.
Students are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Rev. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. EWART COCKRAM.
Morning Subject: THE PERSONAL QUESTION. (St. John 1:22)
Evening Subject: THE SELF DESTRUCTIVE SWORD. (St. Matt. 26:52)
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
7 p.m. Organ Recital. Mr. E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.
The services are being broadcast through Station CHVQ.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers:—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.
11:00—"THE LIFE OF THE SPIRIT."
7:30—"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.
Stanley Oliver, organist.
"Friendly Hour" after Evening Service.
McGill Students Welcome.

That Curious Device for Making Fire

It was only seventy-five years ago that a woman of the Middle West wrote to her cousin in the EAST:

"Last winter I was told of a curious new device for making fire. It consisted of small splinters of wood with tips of some substance that bursts into flame when rubbed on a rough surface. If you can procure some of them for me I shall be grateful."

Matches were in general use in Europe for years before they were seen in this country. There was no means for spreading such news rapidly.

Today, the new invention that contributes to comfort or convenience is quickly known the country over. Advertising conveys the information. The farmer's wife in the West is as well posted on these things as the city woman in the East.

Don't overlook the advertisements in these columns. They are heralds of progress, with real news for you and your family. They save your time, lighten your work and enable you to obtain the utmost in value for the money you spend.

Time given to reading the advertisements is well spent.